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THE WORLDMAJESTIC FUNERAL

Sir Winston Churchill was consigned to the ages last Saturday in a country churchyard at Bladon, forever a part of the English soil he loved and shielded so fiercely. The eloquent old statesman slipped into history after a majestic and solemn state funeral at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Kings, Queens, commoners, Presidents, Prime Ministers, statesmen from all the continents sat under the imposing dome of St. Paul's to honor the man who as Prime Minister thrilled the anti-Nazi world in 1940 with his defiant boast: "We shall never surrender."

More than 3,000 of the noble and the lowly mingled in the vast cathedral, which echoed to the strains of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," an American Hymn.

Years before his death, Sir Winston asked that the hymn be sung at his funeral "in memory of my American mother," Jennie Jerome, of New York.

General Dwight Eisenhower, a former President attended as a guest of the Churchill family.

When the 30-minute service, conducted amid all the glitter of royalty was over, Sir Winston's coffin was taken up the Thames River to Festival Pier and Waterloo Station.

From there it was taken by train to Bladon, where Sir Winston was buried beside his American mother and his father, Lord Randolph Churchill. The brief burial service was rigidly private.

A MILLION SPECTATORS

Police estimated that more than a million faithful poured out of their homes in a raw wind to line the London route of march.

Some sat in the streets all night to watch the procession from Westminster Hall to St. Paul's.

Sir Winston's coffin had lain in state in the hall for three days while 306,166 persons passed in awed respect and affection. This was more than the 305,806 who filed past the bier of King George VI in 1952.

President Charles de Gaulle of France and General Eisenhower took seats under the vast dome of the cathedral. President De Gaulle was wearing his Brigadier General's uniform.

Visiting royalty—King Baudouin of Belgium, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, King Frederick of Denmark, King Olav of Norway and King Constantine of Greece, took seats in a front row near the catafalque.

The catafalque was covered with a swathe of black velvet trimmed in silver. Around the catafalque in six carved ebony candlesticks, eight feet high, were lighted candles, each five feet long and three inches in diameter. The catafalque rested on a dull red rug.

The strictist royal protocol was observed. Members of the Royal family "not being Royal Highnesses" arrived first. Then came Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother and members of the Royal family "being Royal Highnesses."

Queen Elizabeth II, her husband, Prince Philip, and Prince Charles were last to arrive. They reached the foot of the steps at the south door at 10:35 a.m. They were ushered first into the chapel of St. Michael and St. George near the door.

Lord Attlee, 82, who succeeded Sir Winston as Prime Minister after World War II, and one of his pall-bearers, had to be helped up the long stone steps of St. Paul's—his face was ashen.

Unique for a Church of England service of this kind was the presence of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, Dr. John Newman, now a Cardinal-designate.

After the funeral service, the coffin was carried down the steps into the grey, cloudy day.

The bells of St. Paul's tolled on.

This was the last stage of the State funeral—the procession to Tower pier on the River Thames.

As the launch bearing the body moved along the grey Thames, a line of cranes on the riverside lowered their gaunts booms in salute.

Sir Winston, sailed off on his last voyage as the Royal Marine band played "Rule Britannia" and many eyes glistened with tears at these symbols of vanished British glory. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, Col. 2)

THE CARIBBEANEXPECTANT MOTHER CHOPPED TO DEATH

A young American woman who was expecting her second child any day, was brutally chopped to death in a midnight cutlass attack at her home at Tanteen Terrace, St. George's last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Marilyn Street, about 30, was believed to be in bed when an intruder attacked her. Her arm was severed.

Her husband, Mr. Daniel Street, captain of a charter yacht, Iolaire, was at that time at the Grenadines.

Before she died, Mrs. Street told the Police that her assailant was "dark complexioned."

Mrs. Nellie Payne, a neighbour, said when she heard Mrs. Street's screams, she thought she was in labour pains. "she had asked me earlier to be on the look out since she was expecting any time."

She rushed across to her neighbour's assistance only to meet her at the door, screaming and covered in blood.

Mrs. Street died at 9 o'clock next day in the hospital.

The Grenada police said they believed a cutlass was used in the attack. They also said that from their reconstruction of the crime, Mrs. Street must have been in bed at the time she was chopped.

They have launched an island-wide search for the killer. All points of exit are being watched since they believe the wanted man may try to escape to Trinidad or one of the other West Indian islands.

The Streets, with a daughter Doris, made Grenada their home six months ago.

DEBROT SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Mr. I. C. Debrot, Netherlands Ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago, suffered a heart attack at his home last week, at the reception for the visiting Prime Minister of Surinam, Mr. Johan Adolf Pengel.

Mr. Debrot was later ordered to take complete rest in bed for one week, and told to take it easy for a month, it is said.

It is understood, however, that the attack was not severe as was first feared.

As a result of his illness, Mr. Debrot

was unable to attend the official reception in honor of the visiting Surinam Prime Minister at the Trinidad Hilton, and the dinner which followed at Governor-General's House.

MAJESTIC FUNERAL (Cont'd From Page 2, col.2)

Again the 90 guns from Westminster Hall barked a salute, firing out over the cold waters of the river. (One gun for each year of Sir Winston's life).

From the cannon fired a 19-gun salute. It was the first time a commoner ever had more than a 17-gun salute.

From Festival Pier the coffin was taken to Waterloo Station for the trip to Bladon. The locomotive was named "Winston Churchill."

From the station, two miles of a winding country lane leads to the heart of Bladon Village. It is there in St. Martin's churchyard, that he was buried in a brief ceremony, only mourners attending.

The last witnesses included Lady Churchill, Sir Randolph and daughter Mary Soames.

Another daughter, Sarah, suffering with influenza, left the funeral party after the services at St. Paul's and did not make the 64-mile trip to Bladon.

The group included Lord Moran, 82, Sir Winston's personal physician.

Sir Winston chose the small graveyard in preference to Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's. He is reported to have said of the Abbey: "There are too many people lying there already I don't like."

He had visited the graves of his father and mother every year. On a visit several years ago, he pointed at the spot beside them and said: "This is my place."

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The U. S. Government is considering the imposing of a \$100.00 tax on U. S. citizens who leave the territory for visits abroad. It is believed that this tax will not apply to tourists visiting Mexico or Canada.

The introduction of this tax, it is hoped, will discourage Americans from spending money abroad for the sole purpose of pleasure. It is estimated that 2 million Americans travel yearly as tourists and spend up to two and a quarter billion dollars outside the United States.

Tourists to the United States during 1964 were little over a million and they spent less than half of what Americans spent abroad, thereby causing a deficit of more than a million dollars.

MOTHER DROWNS HER THREE CHILDREN

In Maryland, a young mother, accused of not caring for her children, earlier this week drowned three of them in a bath tub and was drowning the fourth when police intervened and resuscitated the youngster.

Mrs. Mary Leister, 29, called the police and her husband, Elmer, at his welding job at the factory, to tell them of the death of the children. Police went immediately to the home and saved 17 month old Mary Jane who was being held underwater by her mother.

The bodies of Dennis, 6, Rosemarie, 4, and Elmer Patrick, 8 months, were found in the kitchen and in the bedroom. The woman used three separate tubs of water, one for each victim, and was using one of the three to drown Mary Jane.

Police said the accused had been having difficulties with the authority over the treatment of her children and was to have appeared in court the next day for the same reason.

HUMOR:

In the House cloakroom where lawyers to to relax and smoke their tobacco, they are telling the story of two members who were chatting there.

"My wife told me about the amazing knowledge of parliamentary procedure your wife displayed at the women's club meeting," the first lawyer remarked.

"Why not?" shrugged his colleague, "She has been speaker of our house for fifteen years."

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TECHNICAL NIGHT COURSES
TO BE REORGANIZED

In view of the great demand existing in Holland for skilled technical workers, while in addition through the future hotel and school building program in Aruba and industrial establishments to be expected, job opportunities will arise for tradesmen of various skills, the Aruba Administrative Council decided to reorganize the technical courses.

Effective February 8, speed course of approximately five months will be given for training as electricians, metal workers and construction carpenters. This information was released in a press conference given by Deputy of Education G. A. Oduber.

Deputy Oduber also explained that it is not easy to hire expatriate teachers for technical schools from Holland, especially teachers in the building trade. Those who obtain qualification as a teacher, accept work in Holland in the building trade where high salaries are paid. In the scholarship policy of the Administrative Council the desirability will be taken into account of awarding scholarships for teachers of technical education.

The Deputy pointed out that the evening courses are adapted to local circumstances. At the end of last year a speed of three months for welders was started in cooperation with Lago. Last year there was a demand for welders, but none were available in Aruba. The Deputy stated he is convinced that through the present reorganization of technical evening courses, there will be every chance for the young man who wants to get ahead. He pointed out that it is not easy to find employment with a Mulo Diploma. These youngmen may be able learn a trade through these speed courses and this will be of benefit to them in looking for employment.

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THE ANTILLIA

This paper is sometimes referred to as the organ of the Windward Islanders and we are proud that we are looked upon as such, because we feel that Windward Islanders, forming, as they do, a minority group, do need some voice.

Our voice this week is raised in defence of the passengers who must travel via the M. S. Antillia, the only passenger boat calling to the Windward Islands from these parts. Because we had received many requests to write something about the hardships encountered before, during and after travel aboard this boat, we tried to follow her last schedule as closely as possible. We were first informed that she would be sailing around the 15th, later changed to the 19th, her manifest actually closed on the 20th because she was due on the 21st. Then followed days of phoning only to be told "we do not know when 'she' is coming." She finally showed up just before midnight on the 25th, ready to load and, perhaps, clear out before morning, leaving her passengers in a fit of confusion. But the union refused to work her until 11 o'clock the next day, Thanks to this action on their part.

We went aboard to see what accomodation was like. First and second class passengers are comfortable, but what is provided for third class passengers is unbelievable.

The bunks are made of a pipe framing over which canvas is slipped. About a dozen or so such bunks are in the hold, fore, the men section, and the women section, about midship. The appearance of these holds

gives the impression that only animals are being carried in them and the resemblance is much like the slave quarters in the galleys of the Middle Ages.

After leaving Aruba, she spent three days at Curacao. Why???? Why place an extra hardship on the Aruba passengers? Couldn't the Antillia complete her mission in Curacao, then proceed to Aruba and go on to St. Maarten.

The passengers had waited interminably already. If word had reached them that the Antillia had been delayed to a definite date, they would have been able to make other arrangements.

We strongly recommend that the authorities concerned investigate the behaviour of the Antillia and attempt to straighten her up.

Especially what we would like to see corrected are these:

- a. Proper arriving and departing schedules.
- b. Notice over the Local radio of her anticipated arrival/departure.
- c. Proper accomodations for third class passengers
- d. All cargo discharged at the pier in St. Maarten instead of on lighters.

JOINT PRESS RELEASE BY LAGO MANAGEMENT AND IOUWA BOARD

Yesterday morning, Members of Lago Management met with the Board Members of the IOUWA. This meeting was called at the request of Lago Management to further discuss with the Union Board Members the problem of force reduction raised on January 4th. During the meeting which started at 9 a.m. and ended at 2:30 p.m. the discus-

COLLECTIVE WORKING AGREEMENT FOR
PERSONNEL OF ARUBA CARIBBEAN HOTEL

The young Hotel Workers Union (HWU) succeeded in preparing a collective working agreement after four months of negotiations. The new CWA contains a number of liberalizations. Since the majority of the members are working for the Aruba Caribbean Hotel, steps were taken to make a contract for this group first.

Although some wishes were left undecided, President Mr. John Hart is extremely satisfied with the results achieved. Secretary of the HWU is Mr. Rosendo Vlaun. Both men have great experience in union affairs, as they were once the top leaders of the disbanded Petroleum Workers Federation of Aruba.

Some of the important achievements with the contract are: six percent wage increase effective February 1, 1965; COL adjustment of one percent every year on the same date, if the COL index is higher, then a proportional higher percentage will be paid; employees option to set date of vacation and accumulation of vacation set at eight weeks maximum; progression of vacation depending on service, so that after five years of service, the employee will get three weeks a year; introduction of a vacation savings plan to be administered by the hotel; withholding of union membership dues by the hotel.

The new contract also guarantees a larger measure of job security. Whereas in the past the employee were sent home part time during the off-season, working alternately one week and staying home one week, henceforth they will be assured of at least four working days per week during the off-season periods. Permanent status will be obtained after four years of service instead of the present five years minimum.

The contract will be signed for a period of three years and stipulates that the hotel management can give no layoff without first having consulted the union board. Working hours have been reduced from the present sixty hours per week, to forty-eight hours. Overtime will be paid on the basis of time and one half. Overtime transportation will be provided to females workers up to the door of their homes and for male workers up to within a reasonable distance

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Another liberalization is that employees will now pay fifty cents a day for a lunch taken at the hotel. The previous arrangement was payment of fifty cents every day whether a lunch was taken or not. Another improvement is payment of wages on days the employees are working. At present, the paydays are on specific days and employees must come and collect their pay on such days, whether they are working or are off duty.

YMCA HONORED T. F. HAGERTY

Last Friday, Mr. T. F. Hagerty, former Lago Corporate Secretary was honored by the YMCA Board at a brief ceremony held for this purpose.

A scroll was presented to Mr. Hagerty by the YMCA's President Mr. R. P. Steele on behalf of the organization in the presence of Messrs. Herman Figueira Vice-President, J. Sanjurjo Secretary-General and C. Morales board member, with the following inscription:

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Certificate of Award

This is to certify that T. F. Hagerty has qualified for his exceptional contributions on the island of Aruba to The Mental Health Society, The Junior Achievement Program and the work of the Young Men's Christian Association.

(Signed) Robert P. Steele, President
P. V. Sjiem Fat, Secretary
J. Sanjurjo, Secretary-General
January 1965, Aruba, Netherlands Antilles.

Mr. Hagerty will be leaving here after a long Lago career.

N.W.I.W.A. TO HOLD INSTALLATION

On Tuesday, February 9, the newly elected officers of the Netherlands Windward Islands Welfare Association for the term January to June 1965 will be officially installed into office.

All members are expected to attend this ceremony.

CHURCH SERVICES
(Epiphany V)

February 7,

METHODIST:

SAN NICOLAS:-

9:00 a.m. - Mr. Mayne
7:30 p.m. - Mr. E. Connor

BRAZIL:-

11:00 a.m. - Mr. D. Laban
7:30 p.m. - Mr. F. Larmonie

ORANJESTAD:-

11:00 a.m. - Mr. F. Larmonie

ANGLICAN:

5:00 a.m. - Low Mass
8:00 a.m. - Solemn Mass
7:00 p.m. - Solemn Evensong

TUESDAY EVENING- ARRIVAL OF THE MISSION PRIEST, FR. A. TURNER.

WEDNESDAY EVENING - MISSION SERVICE AT ORANJESTAD.

The Mission at Holy Cross starts on Sunday, February 14th.

His Lordship the Bishop of Antigua stopped in for a brief visit, following Synod in St. Vincent. He said two main points discussed at Synod were (1) MRI - Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence - which has to do with each community recognizing the needs of the other and assisting according to their needs, and (2) Christian Unity.

The Dean of Trinity Cathedral, the Rt. Rev. F. D. Chaplain, has been appointed by Synod to the four-man committee to study Christian Unity.

In addition to the Pontifical Mass, the Bishop also presided and preached at the

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Memorial Service held at 11 p.m. last Sunday in honor of the late Sir Winston's Churchill. Among those attending the Memorial Service were Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Murray, Lago's President, Mr. & Mrs. P. V. Wurtsz, British Vice Consul, Mr. & Mrs. G. Allen, President of the British West Indian Association, Father van Baars, members of the American Legion and the scouts.

MEDITATION

IS THERE ANY OTHER WAY TO GOD?

For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus.
1 Timothy 2:5.

WILL POPE PAUL VISIT SANTO DOMINGO?

The Pope has called upon the faithful to attend the Marian Congress to be held in Santo Domingo during March this year but he has not intimated whether he himself will attend. Speculation has been made since the Pope's visit to Bombay in December that Santo Domingo will be the next foreign city he will visit.

IOWA ANNUAL MEETING

At a general meeting held at Commandeurs baai Club last Saturday morning, General Secretary L. Albus reported on the work performed by IOWUA during 1964 while Mr. P. G. Brook rendered a financial report. The bank balance stood at Fls. 43,467.

Appointed to financial committee were Gerrit Croes, Casimiro Yarzagaray and Pedro Yarzagaray.

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SPORTSCRICKETGOLDEN ROCK VS WHITE WALL

At the Lago Sport Park on January 31, a small group of spectators watched the first match of the 1965 cricket competition - White Wall winning the match by 27 runs.

Skipper Dupersoy of the Golden Rock C.C. won the toss and put the White Wall team to bat. Courtar and Arnaud started cautiously; they had a very good look at the bowling; then they began attacking the bowlers in a carefree manner. The other batsmen seeing this, played the same type of carefree cricket and runs came freely. When the innings closed, they had a respectable score of 160 runs.

Golden Rock started batting after lunch. Charles and Cranston opened the innings intelligently, by mixing defence with aggression; in the first four overs, they had scored 25 runs. This rate of scoring was not to be. Pantophlet, Pretty and Kingsale were the only other batsmen to follow the example set by the opening batsmen. The other batsmen played reckless cricket and gave away their wickets. This being a one-day one-inning match, the game came to a close. Golden Rock scored 133 runs.

Commentary

The game was played in a very friendly spirit. White Wall full merited their victory, which to their undisguised delight, was gained over a superior side. They also provided a typical example of carefree batting which won them the match, but this style of batting did not prove successful for the Golden Rock team.

The conditions under which the teams played were entirely new.

The Golden Rock should have won the match having played with ten men to seven of the White Wall.

On Sunday, February 7, Golden Rock will face the Vets at the Lago Sport Park.

This match promises to be an interested one.

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SPORTS - LAGO SPORT PARK

In a meeting held at the Lago Sport Park conference Room on Tuesday last between the LSP Cricket Steering Committee and the Captains of the participating Cricket teams, it was agreed to revised the article governing Time of Play, to read: "Time of Play: All games will be played on Sundays beginning at 10.00 a.m. and ending after a maximum of sixty (60) overs have been bowled (30) overs to each side.)"

If a batting side is dismissed before receiving a maximum of 30 Overs, the batting side will only be eligible to resume batting, providing one or more batsman were retired with a score of 25 runs or more.

A batsman with 25 runs or over must retire during batting and no bowler will be allowed to bowl more than six (6) overs total.

Scorers are required to be very accurate while scoring so that these stipulations can be adhered to.

HUMOR:

In one district in Santa Cruz the taxpayers decided to dine their representative so that, in a convivial atmosphere, they could discuss their tax problems.

The well known female shoemaker monopolizes the representative's time. He restrained his annoyance.

"You should be balancing the budget," she said shrilly. "What are you waiting for?"

"Madam," said the representative, just a chance to eat this chicken."

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WHO'S WHO OF THE AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS
COMING TO THE WEST INDIES

Bobby Simpson, age 28, from New South Wales, Opening Bat (Captain). Fine slip fieldsman and high calibre leg spin bowler.

Brian Booth, age 31, from New South Wales, Batsman. Graceful batsman and fighter in crisis.

Bill Lawry, age 28, from Victoria, Opening Bat. Left-handed. Blessed with ideal opener's temperament.

Norman O'Neill, age 28, from New South Wales, Batsman. Power-hitting right-hand batsman and superbly equipped fieldsman.

Bob Cowper, age 24, from Victoria, Batsman. Determined young left-hand batsman. Dependable slip fieldsman and handy off-spin bowler.

Barry Shepherd, age 26, from Western Australia, Batsman. Powerful hitting left-hand batsman. Fine gully and slip fielding specialist.

Sam Trimble, age 30, from Queensland, Opening bat. Not a stylist but effective rungetter.

Peter Philpott, age 29, from New South Wales, All-rounder. Right-hand leg-spin bowler and batsman, more so an opener.

David Sincock, age 23, from South Australia, Bowler. Left-hand unorthodox spin bowler.

Graham Mc Kenzie, age 23, Western Australia, Bowler. Fast bowler - has already captured 100 test wickets. Capable batsman.

Neil Hawks, age 25, from South Australia, Bowler. Seam Bowler. Has reputation for his stamina, resourceful bowling and batting.

Peter Allan, age 28, Queensland, Bowler. Lively right hand fast medium pace bowler.

Laurie Mayne, age 22, Western Australia, Bowler. Spirited right hand fast medium pace bowler.

Wally Grout, age 37, from Queensland, Wicket-keeper. Considered still the best behind the stumps. A hard-hitting right-hand batsman.

Barry Jarman, age 28, from South Australia, Wicket-keeper. Highly effective wicket-keeper and dangerous right-hand batsman.

Graham Thomas, age 26, from New South Wales, Batsman. Aggressive strokemaker and crowd pleaser. A fine gully and slips specialist and a superb thrower.

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

Words mean different things to different people. Rich, poor, smart, dumb... all these take on various shades of meaning, depending upon the person using them. A Calcutta beggar considers any American rich. A man who can read and write is thought of as smart by an illiterate.

The word "salesman" produces the same kind of semantic problem. To many people, that noun applies to anyone who sells anything to anybody. It includes sidewalk pitchmen, door-to-door gadget vendors, newsboys and store clerks as well as the man making Fls. 100,000 a year selling highly technical industrial equipment.

We don't believe that a man is necessarily a salesman merely because he performs the selling function. We have too much respect for true salesmen to be that generous. To us, a salesman is a creative individual who plays an influential role in our economy. He also is a man who develops markets, who aids the buyer as well as himself and who is constantly trying to increase his sales through bold, imaginative thinking.

A big order? It certainly is but it's not impossible to achieve. Are you a salesman? Ask yourself if you just have the title of salesman without the necessary credentials.

Selling Credentials:

Let's examine some of these credentials.

Unless you can really communicate with a customer so that he thinks like you and is motivated to buy through your persuasive powers.....

Unless you can see the customer's point of view and turn it to your advantage.....

Unless you can determine what a customer needs, not what he wants.....

Unless you have a thorough knowledge of yourself.....

Unless you have studied other people so that you have some insight into their character.....

Unless you know what you are selling.....

YOU ARE NOT A SALESMAN.

— TO BE CONTINUED —

DRIVE SAFELY!

STAY ALIVE IN 1965!

WOMEN'S COLUMNSTUFFED BEEF STEAK

Use 1 lb. topside steak for this recipe. When ordering get the butcher to cut two steaks in one—he will not cut right through the first slice but through one immediately behind it so that the two steaks open out into one large one.

Beat this out gently with your rolling pin to enlarge and tenderize it.

Place 2 oz. butter in a frying pan, add 2 oz. chopped onion and 2 oz. ham, cook gently until the onion browns. Put in 1 oz. chopped mushrooms, 2 oz. tomato puree and 8 oz. cooked rice.

Cook for a further 5 minutes then add 2 beaten eggs. Stir these through the rice until it sets before emptying mixture out on to the steak. Make sure the mixture has been seasoned correctly.

Spread it evenly over meat. Hard boil 2 more eggs, remove the shells and cut into quarters lengthways. Place these end to end along the centre and on top of the mixture roll up and tie the roll neatly with fine thread.

Sprinkle the steak with salt and lay on a greased roast pan. Bake in the oven at 450 deg. F for 15 minutes with the lid off, then reduce heat to 400 deg. and cook with the lid on for a further 30 to 40 minutes. Baste the roll from time to time.

CHILDREN'S CORNERSAILING
(Cont'd)

Shirley Anne's visit to London last week between lunch time and tea—was most enjoyable and far more exciting than she ever dreamed possible.

But now, it was another day and Shirley Anne was still in bed with a cold and planned to continue the game she had started—pretending she was a sailor on a ship that called at exciting places.

"I know where I'll go next, she said to herself, "Paris!"

And so she turned the pages of her geography book to the chapter on France and let herself dream.

She arrived in Paris at night and was

completely dazzled by the bright lights, the crowds of people walking around and around, the funny little buses. She knew it was past her bedtime but after all wasn't she a great big sailor visiting a fabulous city?

"Where shall I go first?" she asked a woman standing nearby.

The woman looked strangely at her and shook her head. Of course, Shirley Anne had forgotten that people in France do not speak English. French is their language. And since Shirley Anne did not speak French she decided to waste no more time talking to people.

She walked down the Champs Elysees, a great long street, lined on either side with sidewalk cafes and elegant shops. In the shops were dresses and shoes and hats and bags the like of which Shirley Anne had never seen in her life. People sat at the tables sipping large glasses of wine and talking in French. No one took any notice of her.

Next she went to see the Eiffel Tower built for the Paris Exhibition of 1889 and which famous cathedral, Notre Dame, which stands on the bank of the River Seine, a river that runs right through Paris. What a magnificent church this was with its massive stained glass windows.

Leaving the church Shirley Anne walked along the river bank. She saw many artists painting and drawing on large easels. They all wore funny little berets and had long beards and in Shirley Anne's opinion, were all a rather odd looking bunch.

But what a city this was. And the food, seen from the windows of cafes and restaurants, was the most appetising Shirley Anne had ever seen. It was all she could do to stop herself from having a good meal.

But it was time for her to rest, so she closed her book and went off to sleep dreaming about the magnificent city she had just visited.

TO BE CONTINUED

SORTING FACTS:

Can you sort out these sentences so that the facts are correct?

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"The Taming of the Shrew," a story about a boy in an English workhouse, was written by Sir Walter Scott.

Charles Dickens, wrote "Treasure Island."
"Oliver Twist" is a play by William Shakespeare.

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11, Col. 1

The staff of "THE SUN" your news medium takes this opportunity to wish the below listed a very Happy Birthday:

Hendrik Samuel	Veronica Dedier
Stanley V. Graaf	Martin Hughes
Louise Reeberg	Luisar Muller
R. R. Fradl	Ernest Muller
James F. Milton	Wilfred Hazel
George Graaf	David M. Curiel
Rupert A. Roosberg	Jeanette Lauren
Agatha Permberton	Roberta Fraser
Catherine Fraser	Randolph Fraser Jr.
	Priscilla Coulbourne

CHRISTIAN WOMEN WELFARE ASSOCIATION
SPONSORS MOVIES AT YMCA

On Wednesday, February 10, The Christian Women Welfare Association an affiliate of the YMCA, will present the second movie of a series which began on January 13, on "Go Places by Armchair Travels".

The film will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the YMCA building.

Future shows will be sponsored every second Wednesday of each month, with free admission.

Children will be admitted only if accompanied by their parents.

ARRIVALS/DEPARTURES:

N.W.I.W.A. PRESIDENT BACK

After spending a week in Colombia Mr. J.W. Thompson, president of the N.W.I.W.A. returned here last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Thompson's visit was in connection with medical treatment.

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NEW ARRIVALS:

A son - Roland Reginald on January 20 to Mr. & Mrs. Juan N. Tromp of Jarmanstraat No.5 Brazil.

A son - Marlon Fabian was born to Mr. & Mrs. Feliciano Damian of Rondweg No.9, Oranjestad on January 20.

Mr. Damian is employed at the Lago Refinery in the Mechanical - Metal Section.

Mr. & Mrs. Dominico Geerman became the proud parents of a daughter - Elvira Jacqueline on January 25. The Geermans reside at Santa Cruz No. 234.

On January 27, the stork delivered a bouncing baby girl to Mr. & Mrs. Erick E. Hassell of Savaneta No. 107-B. She was named Caroline Lizette and her dads works for the Process Oil Movements Division of the Lago.

A son - Lionel Diederick on February 1, to Mr. & Mrs. Diederick J. Arrindell of J.M. Dads works at the Lago Refinery.

IOUWA BOARD (Continued From Page 4)

sion centered around Lago's competitive position as an export refinery in today's international oil market. Agreement was reached on a new job transition program intended to minimize the number of compulsory lay-offs.

This job transition program has four parts:

The first is concerned with finding jobs outside Aruba for Lago employees. A combined effort of the Union and the company will be made to determine what needs to be done to help more employees relocate. In the very near future a member of Lago Management and an IOUWA representative will travel to Holland to explore this question.

The second part is concerned with opportunities for Lago employees to establish new small businesses.

The third part was to do with vocational training of Lago employees in order to better qualify them for employment outside Lago.

The fourth part is the developing of a special early retirement program in order that an employee can retire early with adequate pension.

Joint Union/Management committees will be established to accelerate the development and effectiveness of this new job transition program.

Both parties are convinced that with full support of all concerned, this program will be effective in minimizing compulsory lay-offs in the future.

INJURED

In critical condition at the Lago Hospital is Hendrik N. L. (Louie) Krind who was injured about nine o'clock yesterday when a metal sheet fell from contractor employees working at the PCAR, knocking him unconscious and injuring him about the neck and head.

The accident occurred when the sheet was raised to the sixth floor of the PCAR and was being lowered to the fifth floor.

The injured was on fourth floor up when the plate slipped and struck him.

Louie is the brother of Charlie Krind, another Lago employee, and has sisters and brothers here, in the United States and in St. Kitts. He is a Lago Instrument man.

HOSPITALIZED

On Wednesday Mr. Ostend Y. Pantophlet was admitted to the Lago Hospital.

During his confinement there, he will undergo an operation, it was learned. (reported).

CRICKET - CURACAOMERCUIS/ST. EUSTATIUS MATCH ENDS IN DRAW

Rust En Burg - Curacao, Sunday January 31, 1965: Under bright sunshine and with the "W. R. Plantz Trophy" at stake, Mercuis and St. Eustatius battled to a draw in the opening game of the 1965 Cricket competition.

Mercuis, lead by Hooker, won the toss, and elected to bat on a perfect wicket. Opening batsmen, James and Hudle attacked the bowling from the very beginning and rapped pace bowler Henriquez for 17 runs in his first over. At lunch-time with 113 runs on the tins for the loss of 6 wickets Skipper Hooker declared his inning closed. Greene, who played a splendid inning, was top scorer with 34 followed by James 24, Hooker 21 (not out) Arrindell 15, Huddle 10 and Frosten 4 (not out). There were 4 extras.

St. Eustatius, lead by Sprott (Colon) opened with Lester and Pizas. Lester was soon out to Hooker for 1. Spanner followed but he too soon fell victim to Llewelyn for 4. The only two batsmen that showed some resistance to the bowling were Pizas 21 and Barton 35. At close of play St. Eustatius had made 78 runs for the loss of 8 wickets.

The next scheduled game will be between Asciento and City XI on February 21, 1965.

JUST VISITING

On a visit is Mrs. Carminee Johnson and baby, family of Mr. Teddie Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is visiting her mother and step-father, Mr. & Mrs. Breetveld.

The Breetvelds have just moved into their new ultra-modern home at Congo-weg.

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